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Both men were in prime condition, and the fight was interesting from start to finish.

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The gong sounded for the first round at 2.14.

Mae led first for the stomach. Light exchanges and a clinch followed. Carroll assumed defensive tactics. Both landed on the wind at short range. Carroll landed on the wind, and Mac rushed Carroll to the ropes. In-fighting without damage followed, and then there was a sharp rally, lowed, and then there was a sharp rally, both men landing their right hands lightly shifty, his clever dupling winning appliance.

McCalla's Ligutenants to Be Investigated by the Court,

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The Naval Court of Inquiry which is investigating Commander McCalla and his corvette Enterprise made a short tack in the right direction yesterday, but were taken aback by an objection from Commander McCalla's coursel, which cast them in technical doldrums until this morning.

Lawyer Menzies demanded a copy of the questions which the Court designed to put to certain officers after one officer had made damaging admissions of intoxication. The

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The Young Napoleon Before the Passeti Cities Committee.

Illegal Fees for Keeping Him Out of Ludlow Street Jall.

Lawyers Testify to Extortionate Sheriffs' Fees.

It was rumored around the corridors of the County Court-House this morning that this would be a field day for Senator Fassett and his investigating committee.

They had come down from Albany with their guns loaded for big game, and the anticipation of sensational developments packed Part II, of the Superior Court with an expectant crowd long before the members of the Committee had arrived. The presence of Napoleon Ives and Part-

in the Sheriff's office. Among those present were a large number of lawyers who had been subpostated to give save, probably, the last year's team, which their experience of dealings with the has been irreparably weakened by the loss Sheriff's office. Levi M. Bates was also one of Tiernan, Welch and Ward.

or most other lawyers. We always allow it, and it is not regarded as unusual to pay foos."

Mr. Blumenstiel, at the request of Mr. Boardman, explained the process in detail of issuing attachments and executions to the Sheriff's office, and described a case which he had when hiaror Grant was Sheriff, when he paid the auctionser. Topping, an extra fee of 5 per cent. on the the value of some goods sold under an execution, which amounted in all to \$5,000.

He regarded this as an excessive charge, but he paid it.

I had no conversation with the Sheriff about this matter, "said the witness," but had all my dealings with the auctioneer himself.

In the assignment of Nicol, Cowlishaw & Co, the witness said he paid \$3,000 in extra compensation to deputies, auctioneers, &c., \$900 of which went to deputies for taking the custody of the property involved.

He said he had held conversations with Mr. Grant and Under-Sheriff Sexton shout

EIGHT CLUBS IN THE LEAGUE. FLACK, JR.'S, STORY.

Washington and Indianapolis Are The Sheriff's Son on the Witness Now Out of It.

The Magnates Finish Their Labors with That Result.

The Sporting Times, which is President Day's paper and therefore official in its utterances concerning the National League prints this editorial notice to-day:

readers of Sporting Times arrange-ments will be perfected for the reduction of the League circuit to eight clubs. We have said little editorially about the much dis because we preferred to wait for definite inrmation before we gave it to our readers.
"Washington will enter the Atlantic Asso sistion, adding great strength to that

already strong organization, and Indianapolis will retire 'for a consideration.'
"The pick of the great Indianapolis team ner Stayner was the first thing that attracted general attention, and it was said that they and probably Buckley, will come to New had the most important evidence to give of York, and with Tiernan, Welch, Murphy, the peculiar methods of business in vogue Hernung, Dooley, Crane, Farrell, Ciarke and Sharotte will make up the strongest team this city has ever had to represent her,

Building Laws Prohibit the Erection of a Tent in the City.

Is Gotham in danger of losing that famous and time-honored institution, Phineas T. Barnum's Greatest and Only Show on Earth:
That is the question that is just now profoundly agitating all the bove and girls and a great many thousands of grown-up folks in this community.

It is settled that the show cannot be given at Madison Square Garden, its old home, this year, because there isn't any Madison Square Garden to accomodate it. Mr. Barnum's agent here. "Tody" Hamilton, has been trying hard to get a license from the city authorities to put up a big tent for the city, because, although he says he would like to do it to oblige so eminant a license for fifth city, because, although he says he would like to do it to oblige so eminant a pullic benefactor as Mr. Earnum, the laws of the Building Department probabit the show ground in New York this Spring seems to be matter of extreme deblousness, and it for the city authorities to put up a big tent for the city, because, although he says he would like to do it to oblige so eminant a pullic benefactor as Mr. Earnum, the laws of the Building Department probabit the substance of the Building Department probabit the substance of the Building Department probabit the substance of the substances of t

Stand in His Own Behalf.

He Hadn't the Heart to Serve Papers on His Father.

"By the time this reaches the eyes of His Explanation of How the Erasures Appeared on the Summons.

> By agreement of all the parties the trial of the Flack conspiracy case was continued to-day, despite the half-holiday. The cross-examination of Joseph Meeks brought out strongly one or two disagree-

But when Mr. Goff cross-examined, by produced a letter from Ambrose Monell to Meeks, in which he refers to Meeks's request to him to write a note of suthorization to Wright, but declares that he can not see of what use it can be, inasmuch as the decree had aircady been granted.

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Ex-Judge Arnoux was called to testify that he had been counsel with Elbridge T. Gerry before Referee Mesks in a liverce case when Monell, Mecks's brother-in-law was attorney. He saw nothing wrong in it.

William L. Flack took the stand in his own behalf. He related the story of a quarrel between his father and mother early last spring.

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"I said to my mother atterwards 'Why don't you quit and get along? Don't be quarrelling year after year.' Mother said they had agreed to get a di-"." Father is going to give me the house and his life insurance policies, and I am to have \$25 a week, she said.

said: 'I am well aware that it is my testimony in an action for divorce without your telling me.

'Then Mr. Meeks went away. After he was gone mother asked if that was the last document she must sign, and if it was why she and I couldn't take a tripup to Newburg.

'I took her up the pert Monday and she stayed a week. Then she was here till June 28 and then she returned to Little Britain for the Summer.

Q. When did you first hear that your father was living with a woman in adultery? A. When that complaint was handed to me, and I didn't know then who she was. I have never seen her in my life.

Young Flack stoutly declared that he had only acted for his mother's best interests as he saw them and as her friend, and that he never intended any wrong in the matter. He had never seen Monellor Meeks after the latter took his mother's testimony until the exposure of the scheme.

Then Will Flack added his word to that of Meeks, in laying the blame upon Judge Monell, now in his grave. He said the letter dated "Anril 10," and written to Beni. Wright Aug. 8, was done at Judge Monell's request.

This young man testified before the Grand.

Wright Ang. 8, was united before the Grand Jury that Meeks was the man who requested that he write that letter retaining Ben Wright as attorney for his mother, and new he says that that was a mistake due to excitement.

Mr. Goff showed that the two life insurance policies were drawn parable to Mary ance policies were drawn parable to mary ance policies.

The cross-examination of Josoph Meeks brought out strongly one or two disagreeable points. Under direct examination Meeks admitted many things that were in themselves irregular, and might be made a basis for his prosecution and punishment, but which, in themselves, indicated, not that he was one of a party of conspirators, but that he had, of his own accord and individually, altered court records and falsified certain dates in those documents.

Mr. Goff made Will Flack acknowledged that his mother never acknowledged the signature to the Biggelow deed in 1885 before a notary, but that he went before Civil Justice Monell and acknowledged it for her! When you wrote in August that letter detected that his mother never acknowledged it for her! When you wrote in August that letter dated April 10 to Benjamin Wright, saying that your mother was contemplating the commencement of a suit for divorce against your father, you knew that it was a lie, din't you' demanded Mr. Goff.

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fouriar cable news special. 1 The Berlin, March. 22.—Bismarch is much inensed at being made a Duke without first

the same honor thrust upon him, but each of bays. His devotion to her was soon notime he has declined, saying: "I am too ticed and commented upon.

2 O'CLOCK

Dastardly Outrage in the Quiet Village of Westfield.

Mr. Seybold's Guest Forced to Fly at the Pistol's Point.

An Effort to Be Made to Arrest

Fifteen Ringleaders. ELIZABETH, N. J., March 22.—Richard Seybold, one of the best known and wealthiest residents of the State, and until recently employed in the New York City De-partment of Public Works, came here from his home in Westfield this morning, to arrange with his lawyer, ex-Public Prosecutor Gen. J. A. Fay, for the arrest and prosecution of at least fifteen of the most prom-inent men in Westfield, who invaded his

nouse, armed and masked, about 1 o'clock yasterday morning, and dragged his guest Michael Brady. out of bod, made him dress and then drove him out of the town. Mr. Seybold dwells in one of the finest residences in Westfield. He has a wife and

four children, two boys and two girls. His wife is many years his junior, and s very beautiful woman. Seybold is interested in various railroad enterprises throughout the country. Brady, who is a good looking athletic young man, is his foreman and

right-hand man. Needing him in New York on some important suits, Mr. Seybold summoned him from Delaware last December. He went to live at his employer's house in Westfield. There he was taken ill and was tenderly nursed and cared for by Mrs. Seybold and her

daughter. When he got well he was seen frequently being consulted.

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